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Complaint is made at this office that news men in this city fail to supply The Sun to cus tomers at their homes or stands, even when specifically ordered, and endeavor to palm off other journals instead. We shall investigate all such cases, when reported, and if they prove chronic, take means to correct them effectually

No More of That!

A respected citizen of this town addresses to us the following timely question:

Sin: Suppose that, in spite of all opposition, Grove-Six Suppose that, in spire of an opposition, understand a few should be fairly elected and then should be counted out as sample J. Tribux was in 1876. Which is to be preferred, that such a man be kept out of the Presidency by all means, fair or foul, or that, had as he is, he should take his sent? What course would The NEW New York, Oct. 30.

We don't think it possible that the crime of 1976 should be repeated in 1884. If GROVER CLEVELAND, unfit and disgraced as he is, should be fairly elected, there is no danger of his being counted out.

Whoever is elected to the Presidency should be supported by all the people of the country in taking his place, unless it should be made to appear that he is constitutionally ineligible, and that his election is accordingly a mistake and void. As for counting out an elected man, THE SUN will always be found on the side of law and right. Previous to the election it is proper to investigate and ascertain all the personal, moral, political, and other deficiencies of the candidate, and to lay them before the people as reasons why he should not be elected; but after the people have elected him there is only one thing that is proper and right, and that is that he should be instailed in the office.

For Home Protection.

The friends of liquor prohibition at one time called themselves, or wished to be called, by the name of the Home Protection party They considered the name appropriate to their purpose of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and thus protecting the home and the family from what is undoubtedly the cause of much do mestic misery. Whether liquor prohibition would bring about that result is another matter; but the Home Protection party had at least a good name.
Still, the name of Prohibitionists seems to

suit them better, and the name of the Home Protection party now belongs elsewhere. When the sanctity of every pure home in the nation is insulted by the attempt to put in the highest office a brutal and shameless libertine, it becomes the duty of every voter who does not wish to encourage immorality to become a Home Protectionist. It becomes the duty of every Home Protectionist to vote against GROVER CLEVELAND

Has vice come to be considered by Americans a glory to be boasted of and not a shame to be shunned? Have the once pure springs of our social life been poisoned? Have the old notions of honor and the old reverence for purity of life been forgotten by Ameridisqualification, but a preasant qualification

for public place? These questions will be answered by the great body of American freemen next Tuesday. We do not dare to doubt what will be their answer. We do not dare to doubt that they will refuse to choose for their representative before the world a man whose intojerable offences constitute an outrage against deceney, and whose success would mean the degradation of the standard of public virtue.

The voters of America must protect the homes of America.

To Your Tents, O Israel!

There is a memorable incident related in Bible history that may be recalled with profit by Democratic workingmen who are smarting under the rough treatment metec out to them by CLEVELAND in his capacity as Governor, and whose impassioned protest against equipping such a man with far ampler powers for mischief, after being dismissed with gibes by a national convention, must now be uttered at the polls. We refer to the fatal programme announced by the wall-eyed counsellors who nominated Reho-BOAM to be ruler over Israel, and to that revolt of the ten tribes by which the insolendefiance of popular remonstrance was made a byword for all time.

The Jowish monarchy had been, in principle, elective, and we are told that when Israel had met at Shechem to choose a king, the working masses asked for piedges from the candidate of the party which they had hitherto preferred, that the burdens and abuses suffered under Solomon should cease. Thereupon a convention of that parts was called to consider the demand, and all the veteran commanders and counsellors grown old in wisdom urged with anxiety and fervor that the note of warning should be marked. And they spake unto REHOBOAM, saying, "If thou will be a servant unto this people this day. and wilt serve them and answer them, and speak good words to them; then they will be thy servants for ever." But we read that the stiff-necked son of Solomon forsook the counsel of the old men, and hearkened rather to the foolish men who had grown up with him and had his ear. Now, their advice delivered in the conference had been to honor Solomon for the enemies he had made, and

than his father's loins. So it came to pass that when the masses of Israel had come together on the adjourned day of election to hear and to give judgment, REHOBOAM answered them with insult. saying: "My father made your yoke heavy and I will add to your yoke. My father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions." But when the people heard these words from the man put forward to rule over them, there went up from their ranks a shout that split the air and rent a kingdom. "What portion," they cried, "have we in DAVID? To your tents, O Israel!" So Israel, concludes the chronicler, | tised, they say, in those States. That is, the departed unto their tents and rebelled against the house of DAVID unto this day.

Not without relevous provocation did the Democratic mances of this State warn the | ful? It is true that Mr. BLAINE's pres-

national Convention of their party that they would not have CLEVELAND to rule over them; that never should their votes contribute to promote and dignify a man who had shown himself an ally of the tackmaster, zealous to aggravate the hardships and deteriorate the reward of labor. They besought their reckless leaders and pretended friends at Chicago to heed the proofs of treachery and enmity spread on every act of CLEVELAND's official life that could involve the interests of workingmen. They held up his approval of the bill to levy on the hard-carned pittance of working engineers a tax for the profit of policemen, who are far better paid than they. They pointed to his sanction of the measure for lowering the fees of pilotage, and to the portentous principle then laid down by CLEVELAND that American tollers in a given branch of industry have no right to higher remuneration than is paid for a like service to the placked laborers of Europe. They adverted to his curt rejection of the car drivers' bill, whereby he adjudged that twelve hours' labor is a scant day's work, and that human beings may be with more mercilessly than a horse. And then they dwelt on his refusal to reduce the fares extorted from the working population by the elevated railroads, and recalled how CLEVELAND's veto message, while it made an unctuous reference to the vested rights of corporations, had not a word about the rights vested in the toiling masses, about the infamy of wringing double fares from the earnings of the poor in order that inflated

capital might scoop in excessive gains. Such were the facts, unchallenged, indefensible which the spokesmen for our Democratic masses laid before their chiefs in council at Chicago. Give us any nominee but CLEVELAND, was their humble, fervent prayer; for him they had tried and found wanting, and in vain by such a fowler would the snare be spread for any bird. How was their respectful petition answered? They were told that CLEVELAND was beloved for the cumities he had excited; that every act they had reproached him with had been well and sagely done; and that in scorn of their entreaties he should be lifted higher, where he might enforce the principles complained of in a broader sphere of action, and plant his

foot more firmly on their neeks. What was this but a brazen threat-like that flung by REHOBOAM in the teeth of the ten tribes that the new CLEVELAND's little finger should be thicker than the old one's loins, and that whereas the Governor had lashed the laborer with whips, the Presi dent should back at him with scorpions? But a rejoinder to that mennee will be heard when the cry rings out on Tuesday from every workman's throat: What part have WE in CLEVELAND? To your tents, O Israel!

Their Price " Five Dollars in Ready Money."

According to the free traile Times there is danger that BLAINE will carry New Jersey by buying up the votes of the workingmen at the rate of five dollars apiece. Hear its words; "If WILLIAM WALTER PREUES Spends half a million

dollars in open bribery he may eave the State for FLAINE, for in New Jersey, as elsewhere, many workingmen who have been brought to the verge of starvation under a protective tariff would be terribly tempted by the offer of even five dollars in ready money. In that vie

The workingmen of New Jersey, a "vicious circle," are, then, in revolt against CLEVE-LAND and free trade in order to earn bribes!

This Republican-Democratic CLEVELAND campaign has from the first been run in a most extraordinary way by the managers of the allied forces; but we can recall nothing more astounding than this insult offered to Democratic workingmen, the bone and sinew of the party of JEFFERSON and JACKson. The vote by which they will help to crush out CLEVELAND and the free trade conspirgey is to be attributed to bribery.

five dollars in ready money " for a ballot. The CLEVELAND alliance started out by insulting Democrats. He was nominated by men who "loved him because of the enemies cars? Has immorality come to be, not a he had made "among Democrats. Those who warned the Chicago Convention against coarse and dull debauchee, and pointed out that the sentiment of the workingman was bitterly and reasonably hostile to him, were pushed aside and browbeaten as low and vilcharacters, of whom the party would be well rid. They were a "vicious circle" in the opinion of CLEVELAND's supporters, and the Democratic party was defiled by their presence within it. Kick them out! cried those madmen; we will get respectable Republi-

cans in their places! Well, they have kicked them out; and now the Times, a chief organ of the alliance, proceeds to further maltreat and insult the workingmen. Their votes are for sale, it says, at the rate of five dollars apiece, and CLEVELAND will not get them because he is short of money to effect the purchase.

Yes, the votes of the workingmen will be enst against CLEVELAND. The revolt of honest labor is daily growing grander in its proportions as the temper and purposes of the man and his managers become better and more widely known. That "vicious circle" is formed about labor to guard it against the assaults of its enemies.

But the workingmen are not fighting for paltry bribes, for "five dollars in ready money." They are fighting for their existence, for the weifare of their wives and children, and to defeat a man they distrust, dislike, and despise.

The CLEVELAND combination apparently thinks it can get along without their votes. All right. Wait until Wednesday morning.

They are Not Well.

A week or two ago the supporters of Gro-VER CLEVELAND seemed to be confident of his election. They thought they were sure of carrying New York, Indiana, New Jersey, and Connecticut. They had demonstrated to their own satisfaction that their defeat in Ohio was substantially a victory. They were looking not without expectation to Michigan and Wisconsin, and even to Ohio, where they gravely asserted that a reversal of the verdiet of October might perhaps be brought about in November.

Hilarity and confidence began to display themselves among the CLEVELAND Democrats, and the souls of the CLEVELAND Republicans waxed glad within them. When these bolting Republicans, these peculiar and melancholy mugwumps, are glad, great to make the new King's little finger thicker things must have happened, for gloom is their habitual atmosphere. Mr. BLAINE was beaten. They knew it, they feit it. It was in the air.

It was in their eye, as the phrase goes. They are not giad any longer; they are sad. They suiff defeat. They feel that it is CLEVE-LAND, and not BLAINE, who is beaten, and a mist of grief as thick as their candidate's head enwraps their minds. Alas, for Indiana ! Alas, for New Jersey! Alas, for Connecticut! Alas, for New York! The CLEVELAND people had them, and now they have them not. "Corruption" and "traud" and "bribery" and "infimidation" are prac-CLEVELAND people fear Mr. BLAINE is going to have a plurality in them all.

But why this perturbation among the faith

ence has much strong hence his canvass in the East. It is true that united labor is speaking with no uncertain voice against GROVER CLEVELAND, its persistent foc. It is true that thousands of Democrats in the factories and workshops of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut are ranging themselves against free trade and lower wages. It is true that the Irish citizens in town and country are and have been thronging to the same side. It is true that Indiana seems to be already won by the Republicans. It is true that the Independent bolt dwindles, peaks, and pines. But why are the Cleve-

andites cast down? Let them philosophically resign New York and New Jersey and Indiana and Connecti-cut. Have they not other strings to their bow? Let them try for the votes of Massachusetts. Our esteemed contemporary the Boston Post thinks they may get them, and so, we believe, does our esteemed CLEVELAND Republican contemporary the Ecening Post of this town. Then they may get the votes of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Vermont. There is a tremendous Independent Republican movement in Vermont.

Amid all these brilliant possibilities the CLEVELAND people ought to be blithe. But they are not. They seem discouraged. They are not well.

One-sided Reasoning.

Mr. George William Curtis addressed the citizens of Brooklyn on Thursday evening in condemnation of JAMES G. BLAINE and in advocacy of GROVER CLEVELAND. Mr. BLAINE he would not vote for because he is not an honest man; "but in voting for GROVER CLEVELAND I cast my vote for an honest man."

Mr. Curris's standard of honesty appears to be liberal and elastic when applied to those he supports, and quite rigorous and unvielding when applied to those he opposes.

But is there really no test of honesty except that which he would admit? Suppose that his candidate for the Presidency were caught picking pockets, or stealing overcoats and umbrellas out of a ballway, or particinating in the brutal orgies of a Cherry street. dance house, would Mr. Cuntis still regard it as fit and decent to ask men to vote for him? Would lib still praise him as an honest man, worthy of the highest human bonors?

Now, Mr. CLEVELAND has been proved to be worse in moral quality than a pickpocket, a sneak thief, or a Cherry street debauchee; more dishonest, falser, baser-a wretch unworthy of respect or confidence. Yet, because his dishonesty and villatny have been practised upon a defenceless woman and a helpiess little child his own child, too Mr. Curris does not bush to stand un before the people of Brooklyn, and, with his musical and beguiling voice and all the grace of a gentieman, to advise them to vote for this debased creature!

Mr. BLAINE's dishonesty, no matter how great it may be, is slight, pardonable, and trivial compared with the dishonesty of Gro-VER CLEVELAND; and the evil of elevating him into the place once occupied by GEORGE WASHINGTON would be far less grievous and shameful.

It is wonderful how the exigencles of political passion may lead even moralists to throw morality out of the window, and to justify characters most shameful and actions most inhuman and debasing.

The Result in the Rhinelander Case. The Recorder, in affirming the conclusion reached by Mr. Edward Patterson, who declared WILLIAM C. RHINELANDER to be sane, says he agrees with the learned Commissioner that "the expert evidence is of no value in this investigation."

This is rather severe on the physicians who estified that the prisoner is insane. We do not know upon what ground Mr. Parrenson based his criticism of the experts in this ease, but the probability is that their relations to the parties in interest were such as to suggest the idea of possible bias.

As Sir James Fitzjames Stephen observed. in his great work on the criminal law of England, the true reason why experts are so often discredited in the courts is that they are not really witnesses, but "counsel in disguise, who have come to support the side by which they are called." He rejoices that the practice is now rarer than it used to be in England; but we are sorry to say it has by to means died out in this country.

Nowthat RHINELANDER has been adjudged to be a person of sound mind, it will be interesting to see whether a jury will justify his assault upon Mr. DRAKE, which came so near killing that gentleman.

If he is sane he should be brought to trial as soon as possible consistently with entire fairness, and no rejuctance to prosecute on the part of Mr. DRAKE should be allowed to prevent the due enforcement of the law.

If the Democratic Convention, while under he domination of free trade politicians, and nominated some recognized and honored leader, such as FRANK HURD OF WILLIAM R. Morrison, instead of an ignorant and incompetent adventurer, totally lacking not only inability and experience, but in human sympathies, the campaign would have had the same result, but the defeat would have been without disgrace.

As it is, the party is not only robbed of victory, but it has been burdened with ignominy that will stick to it for a long time. The salvation of the Democratic party requires the defeat of GROVER CLEVELAND.

It Would Be Republican. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If a Re-

ublican Problettemet should scratch the name of lames G. Blaine from the Republican ticket and write st John, leaving the Republican electors on, will this becommed for the Republican electors of St. John electors of Their are since it politicals who desire to show the production electors that the Production electors that it is not yet vote for Raine.

A Facularities. The Presidential ballot does not have the

name of a candidate on it, only these of the electors. Putting the name of St. John on the Republican electoral ticket would have no effect at all. The vote would be still for Blaine.

Beecher and Cleveland Well Mated.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Henry Ward Beecher dures to speak of tind's judgment and to a i for His mercy upon Joy's soul in that awful day Cas such brazen sacrilege ever heard before from it so foul and som an deeply steeped in debasement? The

A Poor Defenceless Woman.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sec. In response

to your article of today. Justice to a Woman, a salies join me in thanking you for your noble defen a begiess and injured woman. Just 1 oct 31 He Can.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Shy Can a center of the national House of Representatives of the House resize and well

Against the Dollar-a-Day Candidate. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Cleveland will lose my vote on disvelor's account, and I have seard many a workingman say. If Beecher supports in high section I for the cannot possibly be the workingman's anditate." They often quote the oil adage, Birds of a feather flock logether."

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Masines, Coun. Get. 30.

HIS LETTER TO MRS. BERCHER

What Grover Cleveland Thought best Write of his Habits and Proclivities.

[Private.] Executive Massion, Albany, Oct. 7, 1884 My Dran Mis, Bercher: Your letter, as you may well suppose, has affected me desply. What shall say to one who writes so like my mother? I say so upon the stage every seat was occupied and a tke my mother, but I do not altogether mean that, fo she died in the belief that her son was true and notices she knew he was duriful and kind. I am shocked am About one-third of the audience were ladies. dumfounded by the cuppings from a newspaper that you sent me. It purports to give what a manaciusity knows shouting the praises of the Republican party and not a mere report, as the other four or it is itself which I have read or heard about my life in Albany.

I have never seen in Albany a woman whom I have and frequently gave their college cry. When Mr. Sherman and Gen. Fremont ar

ad any reason to suspect was in any way had. I do no know where any such woman lives in Albany. I have never been in any house in Albany except the Executive Mansion, the Executive Chamber, the First Grange Club house, twice at receptions given to me, and, I think, two or three other occasions, and the residences of perhaps fifteen or twenty of the best clitzens to dine, &c. Of course I have been to church. There never was a man who has worked harder or

more hours a day. Almost all my time has been spent in the Executive Chamber, and I hardly think there have been twenty nights in the year, and nine months I have lived in Albany (unless I was out of town), that I have left my work earlier than midnight to find my be

wicked and litterly baseless lies can be invented. The contemptible creatures who coin and pass these things appear to think that the affair which I have not dented makes me defenceless against any and all charges. As to my outward life in Ruffalo, the manifestation of con-fidence and attachment that was tendered me there by all the citizens must be proof that I have not fived a dis-graceful life in that city. And as to my life in Albany. ill statements that tend to show that it has been other that laborious and perfectly correct are utterly and in every shape untrue. I do not wonder that your good husband is perpiezed. I honestly think I desire his good opinion and any aid he is disposed to render me.

I don't want him to think any better of the than I de

fork Wednesday and Thursday, I suppose of next week. Thursday afternoon and evening I shall spend i Brooklyn.

Having written this much, it occurs to me that such a

long letter to you is unnecessary and unexpected. It is the most I have ever written on the ambject referred to, and I beg you to forgive me if your kind and touching letter has led me into any impropriety. Yours very sincerely. GROUPS CLEVELAND.
I have marked this "private." You must not infe that I at all doubted your proper use of it.

CONTINUATION OF THE ABGUMENT. From Henry Ward Beecher's Speech on Monday Night in

Jersey City.

If every man in New York State to-night who has broken the seventh commandment voted for Cleve-iand, he would be elected by 200,000 majority. There are men in Brooktyn who will say, "I have been bunning with Cleveland at night." I say to every such man, " You were turning on your own book, and were so drun!

The Views of a Blaine Democrat.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I have read the letter Grover Cleveland wrote to Mrs. Rescher, treeds as follows: "My Dear Mrs. Beecher: Your letter, shall I say to one who writes so like my mother?"

Now it seems that Mrs. Beceler has been writing to
Grover Cleveland like a mother. Now, why did she do it . What did Mrs. Receber write to Mr. Cleveland ! "I say so like my mother, but I do not altogether mean that; for she died in the belief that her son was true

partment to similar its provisions and carry it to a successful issue. (Appliance.)

Mr. Blaine said that at no time within the memory of any of his heaters had there been so little bigotry as there is to-day. He noided: At no previous time has there been so occasion of great public microstrelating to the fate of the towernment in which upon the same platform and for the same particular and, has there been such conduct and hearty conjunctions there have a small conduct religious denoins though the same platform and Helm. Acquaint the same platform and Helm. Acquaint that is the great consummation which a republic packed to civil and religious facilities when a sum party that that consumination has been achieved during its bread and wise and thera administration of the unitional Government. [Appliance.] Next Grover admits that he is shocked and dum founded because the statements in a certain newspaper are what a man actually knows, and not a mere report. Now here Mr. Cleveland is right for the first time. Who is not Mr. Cleveland more definite? Why does he not tell Mrs. Recenter whether they are four or five lies he has heard about his life in Albany? Mr. Cleveland again remarks: "I have nover seen in

Albany a weman whom I have had any reason to sup-pose was in any way bad." Could a man with the small est instincts of a gentleman, who has had a mother, say

In the same paragraph he tells where he has spent hir time and paragraph he tells where he has spent his time, and what he has done, and winds up by saying that "of course he has been to church."

He says again. "There never was a man who has worked harder, or more hours a day." He must have been a car driver.

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when its broad and wise and liberal administration of the instinant Government. Tapplanes:

When Mr. Blaine sat down there were loud calls for William M. Evaria. He spoke for ten minutes, and then Gen. Fremont and Rabbi Brown made brief addresses.

The meeting closed amid a wild rush for the stage. The people mounted the platform over the reporters tables and surrounded Mr. Blaine. They crowded so close around him that he could not move, and he fought his way through the jam and surang down into the aisle. The recopie followed him, and everybedly struggled to get near enough to shuke hands with him. The ladies were very enthusiastic, and pushed through the crowd regardless of their attire. It was half an hour before Mr. Blaine escaped from the hall. things appear to think that the affair I do not deny makes me defenceless against any and all slanders." Well, Grover, I guess they do. Why don't you deny "them'ere affairs!"
"I do not wonder that your good husband is per-plexed." Grover writes to Nrs. Beecher, of Henry Ward.

Gen. Butler Is Not Boying Men.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 30.

te Berjamin F Buller.

Disa Sin: Yours of the 1st inst. at hand. In ply won-d say if you expect any left from this distinct, it will require some money. Fifty to one hundred others would have a great many votes in our election isstant. Voire &c. Caranas R. Bossaco. Graekson B. Dossaco. Graekson Graekson Caranas R. Dossaco.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, Oct. 31, 1884. Sin. By my instructions on the 1st inst, the Executive

friendly to the People's cause, a unckage containing five

lactoral bullets and a document action forth the

principles on which the party was formed and a letter signed by myself containing a request to the recipient to

I acknowledge the receipt of yours in reply to metter, in which you say: "If you expect any help from

this district it will require some money. Fifty to one

hundred dollars would buy a great many votes in on

To this I do my self the justice to state that during a pub

lie life of forty years, in which I have been many times a

will. It it ever has been done, which I do not believe,

by another in my behalf, or ever shall be done, it will be

Benjamin F. BUTLER.

against my will and unauthorized and a wicked act.

Swedish Voters Against Free Trade.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: That ther

are fools of all nations is a sad fact I don't intend to dispute, but I believe and hope that of the men who

listened to Mr. Beecher's nonsense in Irving Hall in

The People's Party in Utien.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A meeting

of young men who will cast their first vote this Presi-dential election was held yesterday afternoon at the hall of Albert Rose. The meeting was called to order by Col-

will am Harlitt, and Edward Tallman was made Chairman. Mr. Taliman standed that the object of the inseting was no form a Burler and West clob. A roll was made in and seventy four names were sized. A tell was made out and seventy four names were sized. A tell milite on Uniform was appointed, and the clob will be hard somely equipped. After the meeting brief addresses were under by kilward O'Connor, Edward Carroll, and Leader Frishman.

Unica, Oct 28.

Was This Henry Ward Beecher's Order !

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Yester-

ay an order was issued in H. S. Claffin & Co.'s that ar

amploves found in the purade, or indicating a wish arm out might consider himself discharged. There recton for you!

He Prefers a Gentleman for President.

A representative of a leading New York city

Democratic caper, who accompanied Gov. Cleveland on his trip to Boffalo, a short time ago, in narrating his

xperience to a Republican in Jersey City, said: "What

I saw on that trip changed me to a Braine man. Cleve-land would do first rate for an expert in the liquor base ness, and he makes a very entertaining story-teller for

on whose testes lie in a certain direction, but when

Getting Down to His True Value.

From the Hartford Courant.

had be some line as monoree pincind in its world was monorer in the cloud of firm or the value of an arising \$1.70 Vests they have been carried with a substituted in these words: Price reduced from \$1.70 to fifty contex.

Escaping a Bore.

Two fashionable young men were strolling

"Coper Manhattan." Suddenly one of them said:
"There comes De Cooke. for heavens sake ist's get

What's the matter ?" the other asked as they harried

down a side street. "Do you ove him any money to "No, but I wouldn't meet him for ten dollars. His bull up got a prize at the dog anow."

"Is there a row inside?" a policeman asked

the ticket seler at the bex office.
"No row, I guess."
"There's a disturbance of some kind in there, certain,"

An Officer's Mistake.

the officer meisted, first drawing his

A book oublishing firm on Asylum street has

mes to choosing a President I have a prejudice in

New York, Oct. 30.

favor of gentlemen.

heve you are mistaken. I am, sir, &c.

candidate for an elective office. I have never bought in authorized to be bought, the vote of any man, and never

cots one of the tickets and distribute the others.

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serve, nor be deceived. Can I not manage to see hin and tell him what I cannot write?" Does he now refe to "the affair" or to Mrs. Reccher's letter. Having written this much, it now occurs to me that such a long letter to you is unnecessary and unexpected. It is the most 1 have ever written on the subject re-ferred to, and 1 beg you to forgive me if your kind and touching letter has led me into any impropriety." What "subject" does Mr. Cieveland, refer to? Has it been in troduced in Mrs. Beccher's letter to him, or does he refer

o the "affair" of which we have all heard, or to some transmin quantity?
This letter is the last straw that breaks the came! back. I have three boys. None of them are old enough to vote, but if they were, I should take them aside and have a private conversation with them upon the character of the man who is now the gandidate of the lien and point out to him the disgrace of havmy him at the head of a home-loving people.

If I had daughters who attended Henry Ward Reach er's church deaving out all religious questions). I think I should feel safer to put them in a numery. His frying Hall speech looks as if he were adopting the principle of Utah.

If his utterances were not too insulting for a cor numity to listen to, the Republicans could afford to pay him to make them, for there is not a believer in any re igton, from the Hard-shell Baptist to the Roman Cathe-lic, who does not revoit from the position he assumes. He is fast making converts to the Republican standard. A DESCRIPT WHO WILL VOTE FOR BLAINE Naw York, Oct. 31.

Cleveland and the Proposed Harlem Heapital To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir: You have courageously and honestly called the attention of the thinking public to some of the points in Mr. Cleveland's private and public character, which ought to be suf

ncient to prove his unfitness for the candidacy for Presi-dent of the United States.

But there are fair-ininded but not very far-seeing voters who think that if that immoral ghost could ever be shut down the form of Grover Cleveling would foom up with the halo of a glorious reformer about his mas sive brow! If those voters would take the frouble to

up with the halo of a glorious reformer about his massive brown! If those voters would take the trouble to read the statements (which are underhald) in The Sex during the post few mentils, they would see their hero in a dimerent tight. They would see their hero in a dimerent tight. They would see their hero of a pointent tricksler of a low order-lawang only the brants to make his tricks deep and daring.

There are but few who know of one of the meanest notified areas of this "reform" Governor, which I am about to relate.

Govern the just three years particular efforts have been made to get a project bill in shape for the establishment of a hospital in that section of the city known as made to get a project bill in shape for the establishment of a hospital in the section of the city known as made to get a project bill in shape for the establishment of a hospital to the first section of the city known as a majority of the section of the city known as a factor of the city known as a section of the city known as the city of the city and the modern of hospital nites as yet. I have seen men manged on the average of a hospital nites as yet. I have seen men manged on the average size sizing in the street for an hour waiting for an amount in men. But I need not cits well-known facts to show the should demand for such an institution. By the search of electrical distinguishment as how we have a size and a finite and the project of the sound of the fact that there was not missing particle brought to grant the same of the fact that there was not missing points a holder than of the fact that there was not missing points and the reason, he are that the project of the sound of the fact that there was not missing and sould be seen to the fact that there was not missing points and the season, he are the same of the s

A Woman's Protest.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It I seldens timt a woman's votes is heard at this time, nor would it be now were it not for the direct insoit offers e her sex by the nomination of a man for our highes to her sex by the nomination of a man for our highes cline with disparts what to every assume choich to dear a time life, issued, her virther a man whose character is redded, whose mane should be instead in every household whose manifest in the case of the constitution of the control of the

No Polytecknic Boys in the House,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: Will you o the boxs of the Polytechnic the favor to correct a r port printed in a Cleveland paper that the Grand Special calls and threw peared shells in the Grand Special followed the Binnes distributed in the Botton Control There was not a place technic too in the botton. They were drawn up, he streng in the street, and joined the press on when the speaking was over.

51 New York at control Principle. ortermied in a Cleveland paper that the boys after

English Free Teaders Working for Cleveland. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. The TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sor, The Engish crockery men of this city are making big efforts a send a large detachment to the Cleveland parado on saturday text. They are English front moles to a main the British flag would be an appropriate only in for them to every Naw Yune Oct. 24

FEARS OF TROUBLE IN NEW ORLEANS. BLAINE AND SHERMAN.

Conflict Between the Pederal and State Ther Address a Very Entanglastic Crowd to

Authorities Over Registration. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30. The political situ-John Sherman addressed the business men's ation here has grown very exciting during the last two or three days, promising an ugly conneeting in Chickering Hall at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Before any one had appeared fliet between Demograts and Republicans on election day. The difficulty has arisen from squad of police at the door was busy refusing the appointment of Federal supervisors and admittance to great crowds of men and women the proposed purging of the registration lists. Columbia College students in the balcony kept In approinting supervisors of election Judge Pardee selected all the Democratic representatives from the Independent or boiting Demo-erats, leaving the regulars without representapeared, everybody cheered upreariously. Ben-To-day the Chief Register of Votes responded by appointing only Democratic Comjamin F. Manierre was made Chairman. In his speech he mentioned Mr. Blaine's name and then the cheers fairly shock the building. Mr. Sherman began by speaking of Ohio, and the Columbia College boys broke out in the re-frain, "Oh! Oh! O-bi-o." Then William M. Evaris appeared, and all present welcomed him with all the power of their lungs. Mr. Sherman said in part: missioners, or rather, as the law requires him to give the opposition representation, he classes certain well-known Democrats as opposition, thus giving the Democrats all the Commissioners of Election. The bitter feeling is still further intensified by the suit before Judge Parties, brought by the Republicans to strike from the registration lists the names of 7,000 persons who, it is urged, are frudulently registored. Sherman said in part:

The Democrats have made a campaign of slander and abuse. They have so moddled their candidate that they expected that they be a substitute of the subst

Mr. Sherman spoke of the advantages of a protective tariff, and said that we now manufacture 1,000 different articles here that we formerly obtained from Europe. He made a remark about a bread and water diet, and immediately the hall was filled with hisses and cries of "Bescher." The Columbia College students sent out their war cry in wild derision. The speaker continued:

cries of "Beecher." The Columbia College students sent out their war cry in wild derision. The speaker continued:

What, in heaven's name, can induce any man to vote for trever Cleveland? The Democrats have the shool diest hist of fellows I ever heard of. Creveland has aiready surrendered his power by saying that he will he amere expensive officer. I never heard of Grover Cleveland and four years ago. He must be agreed man in Ruffalo because he ran for Shertif. I am under the impression that when alwayer surrenders his profession at forty years of age to sceep a position as sheriff he rather lowers himself.

There areas a bustle at one end of the stage. A moment inter Mr. Hinine appeared, and, for a time, bedlam seemed to have broken lower. Everybody in the hall areas and cheered. Old, gray-hended men tossed their hats in the air, women sprang upon the seats, and, opening their umbrellas, waved them aloft, and lent their voices to the uprour. The students grew desperate because their college cry was drowned, and began on the refrains: Bialne! Biane! James G. Biane! and "Old Oh-10-0." until everybody in the hall took up the ery and all kept it up till they were exhausted. Mr. Biaine stepped forward with his high hat in his hand and began his romarks with these compliments for Mr. Sherman:

I deem than bonne to follow Senator Sherman. Applatuse! I deem than especial base in the low sections of Mr. Biaine stepped forward with his high hat in his hand and began his romarks with these compliments for Mr. Sherman:

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judge Parsiee, brought by the Republicans to strike from the registration lists the names of 7,000 persons who, it is urged, are frudulently registered.

The Democratic State Ceptral Committee issued to-days aviolent address, in which they say that Pardee is in league with 1.0 Republican managers, and intends to disfranchise thousands of voters by striking their names from the list; that the United States officials have been ordered to resist all arrests attemptied by the State or municipal authorities, while they will arrest thousands of voters and convey them to the Custom House for inurisonment. "According to these outrageous instructions." the address continues, "your State officers can be shot down in the performance of their duties." An appeal is made to the citizens to unite energetically in preventing Interest in the remove that the Republicans are importing large bodies of negroes and shipping cases of pistos and guns here. T. J. Frousiale, Chairman of the Democratic State Faccutive Committee of Tennessee, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and N. H. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Brance, and Development of the Brance, and the publican State Committee of Lonisiana, Rumors are being ludistriously circulated to stiff urther fan the popular feeling, and the result smooth bitterness and chair smooth the Brance, and the problem by the Brance, and

GEN. BUTLER BACK IN TOWN.

Steps to Perpetante and Inlarge the People's

Whatever may be the result of this camonign, every energy is to be exerted by the enders of the People's party to perpetuate its principles and give strength to its existing organization. The latter is to be enlarged and perfected. In furtherance of this end a call

perfected. In furtherance of this end a call will probably be made at an early day for a Convention to assemble in Utica and deliberate on the course which shall be followed in the future. The National Executive Committee believe that the time is ripe for the presentation of the new issues.

Advices from the country are to the effect that the rural vots will be largely in excess of that which was expected, and, as election day approaches, the demand for documents, hallots, and badges increases to a degree that compels the employees at hendquarters to work in relays night and day.

Gen. Butler returned to the city last night after a short tour in neighboring cities.

Elevated Rathroad Men Against Cleveland. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I am a eter and have been for twenty years, and I am pre pared to squarely contradict the statement in the World regarding the voters among the elevated railroad cm garding the voters among the covers. There are on the Ninth avenue line men that we been employed for the pass fifteen years. There are entoffive estimaters on the Ninth avenue ratifood browill vote for Cleveland. I know every conductor it that read and I believe I know what I am talking bout. The fromen and engineers are almost all of semi for Blatter and Logan, and very graphstic in their discussions to be supported by a support of the confidence of the structure of the struc them for Blatte and Legan, and very appeared talk negative developed.

The guards are fully three-fourths for Blatte, and the balance are not voters. The gatemen and agents I know but little about, but think they want more than bread and water candidates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.

against my win and unauthorized and a wiceware. I regret to learn from your note that there are a great many votes in your election district that may be pur-chased for fifty or one hundred dollars. I hope and be-How the Democrats are Betting. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The foling is c fair sample of Democratic confidence in this ion: At the Awarn House, Owego, this morning Mr. lavid Easton, who is Chairman of the County Der David Easton, who is Chairman of the County Demo-cratic Committee of Tioga county, was offering to bet fits even that Cleveland would be the next President without any takers until a commercial man entered and offered to see the Clairman. The latter, in the face of the office he holds, backed down, but offered to take two to one, wheel was promupit taken by the taveller, who put my fits to \$5.5 then offered to bet the Chairman \$25 more that he would wan the het, which was not taken, and the Chairman walked out of the ho ei the sucked man I have seen in a some time. The commercial travel-ler informed me that he could get no even bets as Clevoland's supporters were not willing to back their opinion.

DECEMBER. night very few were Swedes. My countrymen and I have had enough of free trade and starting was in our own country. We Swedes have for hundreds of our own country. We Swedes have for hundreds of the first and when we come to this country we don't come to support slavers, free trade Ac. districted got almost every Swedish voter, and think Blaine can count on the same. To high we will show that we are no free traders. A. W. Malkstrox. New York, Uct 31.

ELMIRA, Oct. 20. Too Much Water from the Bridge.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: How long oust the people suffer that abominable nuisance of vading through the streams of water which flow down the drives of the Bronkivn Bridge and into the streets at the entrance on every wel day! Cannot some beam as devised to turn the course of the water so as to allow sende to cross without having to wel their feet. If a rulter were but built across put whore the gates are again then covered with an iron grating, the water could low into it, and thence through a pipe into the sewer. New York, Oct. 20.

Yes, New York, and also New Jersey. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET: Is there state in the Union which elects its Governor for three grapes of The Sun. St. Jour, N. B., Oct. 28,

The Beecker Wages, With tottering step a workman trod

Homeward his weary way. Hungry, scantily clothed and shod, For he worked for a dollar a day; And as he neared the lawly out That shell ered his aching head. He grumbled that it should be his lot To sup on water and tread. But water and bread was his only fare

Shared his pittance and mite And he sighed to think if sickness should come, ir death take some away. How desciate then would be his home. How small his dollar a day, The paster steed with a front as bold

Morning, noon, and night,
And the wife and children under his care

As ever pastor stood.

For he's the shepherd of Plymouth's fold fivmouth, the rich and good; 'And he said that man had better die Who into him should say
That bread for his children he scarce could buy

When he worked for a dollar a day. But tell us, pastor of Plymouth's flock, ow many dollars have you ! How much you save from your heavy stock After the year is through? How long & could you stand on Plymouth's floor. How long would you preach and pray,

If your flock should reduce your earthly store Down to a dollar a day ! The Dinner Given by a Man to a Mare. One of the most curious banquets on record. Economic ences of contests and races which once stirred the

THE SPANISH AMERICAN TRADE.

Important Special Commercial Treaty Be

LONDON, Oct. 31.-A despatch to the Standard from Madrid says: "At a meeting of the Cabinet Council yesterday, presided over by King Alfonso, Sofier J, de Eldnayen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, submitted for consideration the conditions agreed upon between United States Minister Foster and Schor Albaeste, the Spanish Commissioner, for a special treaty of commerce with America. This treats would be the starting point for a new colonial and tariff policy in the Spanish West Indies. It would open the Castilian colonies to American competition against Spanish imports, but it competition against Spanish imports, but it would also admit Cuba and Porto like into the Zoliverein, which America is gradually forming with Mexico and the other Spanish-speaking countries around the Oulf of Mexico and in Central America, on the basis of reciprocal concessions and discriminating duties to excel the European competition. Canada, the Brits-in West Indies, and the Central American requisites will receive the same advance from Isnkee diplomacy shortly. The special Hispano-American convention stimulates that its advantages shall apply only to trade between the Luited Spates and Ceta and Lorto Rice, which is carried on under the American and the Spanish flag respectively. By its terms America will admit sugars, molasses, and raw tobaceo free of all duty, and the duty on other articles imported from the West Indies will be reduced. Spain will place American flour and cereals imported in the colonies upon the same footing as those imported from Spain, and will make a large reduction in the duties on cattle, sait fresh fish, and all but a very few American manufactured goods. Spain will also suppress the consular tennage duties which are now levied at American ports, and promises, further, to reform the Custom House, harbor, shd sanitary regulations and lines in her colonies. Only a strong Government like that of Schor Canovas del Castillo, with docile majorities in both Houses of Parliament, could venture to attempt such a departure from the prevailing Castillan ideas of colonial policy and from the oid system of protective tariffs. The convention is likely to most with much opposition in the Cortes." would also admit Cuba and Porto Rico into the

PRESIDENT WHITE'S ADDRESS.

Warning the Students that there is Power Enough to Stop Cane Rushing.

ITHACA, Oct. 31 .- President White delivered his annual address to the students of Cornell University to-day. Much of the address was of the same general character as the annual talks of previous years, being advice relative to in-tellectual, physical, moral, and religious development. Referring to Halloween, President White said:

In regard to any attempt to make yourselves immortal In reward to any attempt to make yourselves immortal or famous by some college prains, remember you are bere as men, and as long as you act as such you will be so treated. No discribine not year does not mean no power. It has been widely circulated that in order to seems to Cornell a reputation for discribine. I was intending to dismiss a whole college class. It is mut true that I intend to do so, but, if it is necessary to fault up the work began here, and extemplified in part by the data that the second of the second college class is a support of the contract of the second college class in the second college class. It is not true to the second college class to be supported to the class of the second college class to be supported to the second college class to be supported to the second college class to be supported to the second class of the world.

the world.

After explaining the military department, and speaking about class polities, class politicians and Barrers. President White said, referring to came rushes:

Being and end the aniversity is what you make it. Be men and end the lowestness that has leng tained the colleges of the country. A vesser status a status with, heavy locative attached, heavy locative attached in the ron hand make the vivet gover. But I perform to wrop it that way. Such bayish location as winer gricery hear rive Points, but is out of place at Cornel University.

The President them made a personal reguest

out of piace at Corned University.

The President then made a personal reduces that smoking should cease on the campus adding that his thermometer of hope since pretty rapidly when he sees a young man with a cigarette in his mouth in the morning. President White, is concluding said:

The reposition of the university is in the hands of the students. The vame of its dimonal depends on sour conduct here and hereafter. With fest wishes to you sail, and hepus for a year more successful and happy than that just joss, I bid you farewell.

After the meeting a students could we have After the meeting, a students' guild was formed for benefit of sick students.

BUNBEAMS.

-Infant mortality in France is computed

t from 20 to 23 per cent of the population.

Lord Hartington divides his time pretty nuch between politics and the turf, and spends much of its leisure among his horses at Newmarket. - A Paris correspondent says that French

coys continue to have an aversion to all games, such as contrail, which may entail any bodily hurt. -Mr. Sigwait, Municipal Councillor of Mütersholz (Alsace) was lately killed by his son, aged 23, who had come home from an asylum before his mind had really recovered its equilibrium.

—Considerable interest attaches to the

forts which are being persistently made to open up a Sea. Siberia is one of the richest countries in the world. -An eccentric character has just be-

queathed the French Academy of Fine Arts a sum of

oney to be devoted to an annual prize of your r which will fall to the painter who has taken the lowest ion for the Prix de Rome. ... The returns of the effective strength of the British army for the last twenty years (prepared by order of the Field Marshal commanding in chief) show that the lowest total during that period was reached last year, when it stood at 181,227, as against 216,701 on

Jan. 1, 1864, or a decrease of 35,564. -The Strasburg police has just put a paw n a cunning rogue named Meyers, whose business it has been to negotiate stolen or worthless securities Some, to the amount of \$40,000, found in his possession were stolen long ago He would buy them from thisver for a small price cash and bide his time to soil them. He did business here as well as in Europe

-The extending destitution in Paris is attested by the amount of the budget of the Public Assistance for next year as just submitted to the Paris Municipal Council. Its total is forty-two multions of france, being some three and a half millions more than the budget for this year. It is calculated that the number of individuals requiring assistance in various forms will

-It has been discovered by experiments with dogs placed under the influence of morphia even to coma, that the hypodermic injection of solution of theme, the active principle of tea, is an almost instan-taneous authors, neutralizing the effect of the narcotic, and reviving the animal, after the action of the heart has become imperceptible. Cafeine possesses similar properties, but is less immediate in its operation.

-A curious instance, says the Pall Mall Garette, concerning the extraordinary variety of influences which affect English trade is afforded by the last trade report from Shoffield. Owing to the drought in Queensland, which reduced the flocks of one great hold-er from 27.9 0 to 5,000, large orders for sheep shears and other hardware had been cancelled, much to the incon-venience of the capital of cutiery. On the other hand, the success of the 118) ton gun at Spezzia in smashing the armor plates supplied by Krupp is likely to lead to the placing of new Italian orders for compound armor plates with the Sheffield platemakers.

-In one of the English public schools, a difficulty arose between a teacher and a scholar concerning certain prescribed lessons which were to be learned home. The case was taken before the Appellate Court, where it was decided that "home lessons set by teachers cannot be enforced." The New York Medica Record thinks the practical results of the occision will be largely modified by the fact that teachers, will continue to give lessons of such a length as to compel home study or result in a lowering of the scholar's standing. The

Record asks if the requirements of home study are not, in general, "too exacting for the proper development of the braith of children." The London Vegetarian Society gave a dinner to about 120 ladies not gentlemen at the Health Exhibition the other day. The object of the dinner which is often of a series, was to show how an ample and varied distinguished. The mean included among other dishes, "vibestautina de Lyon" sone, pen fraiter and fried onions, and baries pudding. After the diagner Dr. Ruige delivered a short address, in which he laid stress upon the fact that it had been abundantly proved that a vegetarian distinguished a province of the control of the control of the control of the proportion of dyspeptic thoreas. It was also believed that vegetarians -The London Vegetarian Society gave a peptic threes. It was also believed that vegetarious lived nucle longer than flesheating members of the

-There has been a great deal of gossip reently in England about the will of the late sir John control the whole of whose large fortune goes away from the family. The fact is that Sir John's mother (Miss Caiew of Twerton Castle, was the sister of his father's first two of Tworton Castle) was the sixter of his father's trist wife, so that when he came of are or 1820 he was teef-nically like gritinate; and when he assumed the interact took possession of the estates after his father's dear-t (which took place just when he came of age), some of his relatives threatened to dispute his rights, and he never furgive this proceeding, the fruit of which is to be found after titty years in his will. In 1820 the late Duke of Beaufort, whose only son the present Puk, was the off-pring of a similar marriage, fearing that he at brother, Lord Granville Somerset might tive and estates, in the of their thendings. the act of the subsect which muste all such much is

netropolis. See to morrow's Sunday Mercury.—Adv.

Don't risk anything with a stubbern cough when a safe remedy may be had in Dr Jayan's Expectorant, sore lungs and throats are speedily helped by it.—48. "You are mistaken," said the ticket seller, "Its only a

leval which had taken place press to Aug. 31, 170. a position of security

of course, this legislation also placed Sir John Duntas is